peterione Bominick McCaffrey Joe Lan-non's Proposed Tone-Sullivan Said to be Growing Provident-Objections to It,

When pugilistic managers fall out they talk freely, and the public has thus an excellent opportunity to get at the inside facts rela-tive to the big money that celebrated fighters make. Just now Harry Phillips, who is Sullivan's manager, and Pat Sheedy, who formerly heid the same place, are out, and each is tell-ing what he desires to have believed, and the result is what Sir Lucius O'Trigger would call a very pretty quarrel as it stands."

Phillips takes umbrage at Sheedy's saying that Bullivan has not made big money on his European trip, and declares that Sheedy did all in his power, both in England and in Ireland, to make the big fellow's tour a failure. This charge Dandy Pat indignantly denies, and I it say that few who know him well believe him guilty of it. I am one of those who do not. I had a long talk with him the other day, when he told me a lot of interesting gossip about the ighters, foreign and native, of the tight little isle. From reports I had heard I had been led dull, phlegmatic brute, a half cross between a builded and a human being. Sheedy says that he is nothing of the kind, but that he is a fairly intelligent young fellow, who is tolerably clever with his ands and a dead glutton. To use Pat's own words: "He will take a power of beating withand Jack Dempsey can give him all the weight he wants and a beating any day, either under London ring or Marquis of Queensberry rules. After I saw him spar, I told him that Sullivan could knock him out in three rounds, Queensberry rules," said Pat. "He didn't seem a bit

"After I saw him spat, I told him that Sullivan could knock him out in three rounds, Queensberry rules," said Pat. "He didn't seem a bit surprised, and only answered: 'He must be a wonder. Indeed, I hear he is a wonder." Sheedy says the reason that Sullivan has not made big money in Great Britian is mainly because the poorle who are the most devoted admirers of pugliism have not got the money to pay big prices to see him. "A shilling is a good deal to a workingman in England, more than adeliar is to one of our feilows in this country. And after all, as you know," said he, "it is also passed and the workingmen that fighters and actors have to depend on for their atendy profiles. Sullivan has drawn bigger houses than any other lighter who overtravelied in the country, but the has had to spar to low prices, while his expenses have been heavy. An fighter ever appeared in England who so impressed all who saw him with his fistic supremacy as the big follow. They are the best judges of boxing in the world over there, and they recognize the folly of any of their champions attempting to cope with him. The talk that Mitchell, Kilrain, and Smith make doesn't affect any one, least of all themsolves." Mitchell believed that Sullivan would never train, and that he had got stale. He finds now that he is training as he never trained before, not even for his first fight with Paddy Ryan, and he is fin a lad box. If he sneaks out of a fight, he is forever disgraced in England. Sheedy thinks the developments of this affair and the news that will come from England in the next three weeks will be intensely interesting.

Here I may say that I was over in Philadelphia the other day, and while there I heard a story which I sincerely hopd may not be true. Said my informant: "There is an Englishman in this city at prosent who is just over, and he intimates that Sullivan's friends to win much money on him. He doesn't care for that because he is anxious to get at Mitchell on account of the ill feoling that is between them. Some of his imme

America."
Sheedy says that Toff Wall would be a chopping block in the hands of Jack Dempsey.
"He is built," said he, "for all the world like the Marine, only his arms are a little longer. He is a hurricane fighter, but he is not near so clever as the Marine or Jack Fogarty, so you can tell just what chance he would have with Dempsey. In fact there is no fighter in England to-day, barring only Sullivan, who is now better than he was ever before in his life, in my estimation, that Dempsey cannot whip. In my opinion he is the greatest fighter of his weight the ring has ever known."

While in Philadelphia I saw a letter written by Dominick McCaffrey, dated at Jacksonville, Pia. In it Dom speaks of Florida affairs in a vacue manner for one on the ground, especially as he is no stranger to that part of the sunny South. I don't say that Mack is not in the land of Ponce de Leon, perhaps reinvig-

cially as he is no stranger to that part of the sanny South. I don't say that Mack is not in the land of Ponce de Leon, perhaps, reinvigorating his youth; he may be and then again he may not be. "Then how and what about those letters?" I hear you say, in my mind's car. My dear readers, be patient. In these busy, bustling times we know not what a day new form for the What, then, may not a week develop? Perhaps nothing, and then again, may hap, a big sensuiton. Guien sabe?

I dan't think much of the success of the tour proposed for Joe Lannon, the big South Boston champion. He is what Sullivan denominated him, "a big cart horse" of a pugilist, and lie has no claim whatever to champion other, than the one founded on the fact that he met and was defeated by Jake Kilirain. Jack Kelly of Philadelphia made a chopping bock of him in four rounds at the Comique wille Joe was starring there, and Kelly can't hit Mctafrey in a week if Dominick wants to be careful. If Joe wants to know what a fore-taste of bereafter is let him tackle hig Mike Contev in dead carnest. If he ever pines for puglistic glory after that I will acknowledge him a greater glutton than John Morrissey or Sam Collyer.

The news that Sullivan was keeping his

Sam Collyer.

The news that Sullivan was keeping his pledge and abstaining from champagne and other liquors as beverages surprised a good many, but the story that a late arrival from abread told me, that he has become provident pledge and abstaining from champagne and other liquors as beverages surprised a good many, but the story that a late arrival from abroad tool me, that he has become provident of his money. I conless nearly knocked me out. That Sully should ever comprehend that a dollar was worth anving while there was a place handly in which to seend it was news indeed, and I questioned my informant closely about his report. He said: "While Sullivan was the idol and the lero of heres to the ordinary Irishman in Ireland, the well-to-do element of that warm-hearted lave, especially those fond of patronizing sporting men and events were repelled from lecoming warm partisans of the champion of champions because of the lack of hospitality extended them when they called on him. Because he ain't drinking, said one of them to me, 'that's no reason why he shouldn't ask a friend if he has a mouth on him when he calls upon him. Just imagine a lot of visitors calling on him at his hotel and he letting them send out for wine and whickey to treat themselves with! It isn't the few dirty pounds that we spent that way that we care for, but the look of the thing." I confess that I can hardly realize that Sailwan could so act, unless on the theory that he felt when abroad as Tug Wilson led here, that he was anway from home for revenue only and intended reserving his hospitality until, like Shamus O'Brien, he was in America, dariin', the land of the free."

They have a very strict law against pugilism in Ohlo, one that makes it an offence to put on a boxing glove, except in exhibitions given under the auspices of some regularly incorporated at light association. Pete Nolan has just been trief under the provisions of this law in Cinsinnati for his contest with John P. Clow. He produced testimony to show that the affair was merely a contest for points under the auspices of the Chester Park Association, and the sury acquitted him in five minutes. That same night La Bianche, the Marine, and the St. Joe Kid boxed four rounds in a public theatre in Chei

Cardonna Still in the Tombe John Cardonna, who was acquitted on Friday of the murder of Thomas Byrnes, will remorning, when his attorneys will ask Col. Fellows to quash the indictment against him for the murder of Daniel Techan, whom Cardonna killed at the same time that he killed Byrnes. The District Attorney will consent to the quashing of the indictment.

This Is Very Painful. The Rov. Hugh O. Pentecost, the Rev. Father Huntington, the Protestant mosk, W. T. Croasdais, Louis F. Fost, and the other George men have issued a eard saying that the McGlynn Anti-Poverty Seciety Ricetter in the Academy of Music to night will be tree-war, and that the higher faction is temperarily shie to continue these meetings only by means of its liegal ap-propriation of the seciety's effice and papers. UNDER 180 FEET OF SNOW. lishing story About a Great Silde

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- John M. Dunnbe, who has just come down to the city from Alturas, Idaho, tells the story of a queer happening there a week or two ago.

"Five men were working at a shaft located about half way up the side of Silverton Hill. a spur of the Alturas range. The snow lies several feet deep all over the mountain, and, as the day was clear, by the middle of the afternoon the sun had thawed the snow just enough t make it soft and inclined to slide. A Swede walking on a trail above the shaft missed his footing, and in scrambling to regain it pushed a little body of snowout of its balance. This was at the head of a dry gulch, and the weight and slipperiness of the snow were enough to start a slide. In a second's time it had grown to a tremendous size, and, growing bigger every second, it rushed down the mountain with a terrible roar. The trees in its path were moved down like grass before a scythe. The Swede who started the slide fell over in it, his body was buried in the snow, and had not yet been found when I came away.

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Two men were working the windlass at the outh of the shaft and two others were inside, he two at the surface heard the slide coming disturbed to get out of its way. They were ught in the vast mass of rushing snow and mbling trees. But by some unexplainable cident they were tossed to one side and succeed in getting out of the avalanche. They are knecked senseless, but received no serious intricis.

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"But the queerest part of the whole story is about the two men who were inside the shaft. The slide came right down over the mouth of the shaft and packed its 130 feet chock full of show. The two men, Martin Smithson and Tom Callan, were in there, buried under all that mass of snow, for two days and nights, and when they were dug out they came to, and are now just as sound and as well as anybody! The snow was packed into some parts of the shaft so tight that it was almost as hard as ice, and it took exceedingly hard work to get it out. But the snow, no matter how tightly it is packed, does not exclude the air, and that is the way they happened to five through. They were caught in unright positions, too, or they could inardly have survived. There they stood for forty-eight hears, with the snow macked around them so close that they could not move a nussele. Though so near each other that they almost touched, they could not even speak a word. They could just simply stand there and think. They say they were conscious for some time after the snow came down, and that they suffered tortures. They declare they never longed for anything so much in all their lives as they did for death."

KILKENNY-CAT RAILROADING.

The Granger Conference Takes a Step in the Right Direction.

Widely different views were held in Wall street and by railroad men yesterday as to what was really accomplished at the meeting roads which was held at Chicago on Friday. Of course the Chicago advices did a good deal toward mixing things up. It appears very enough of the Kilkenny fight. It is also plain

cear, however, that he companies are getting enough of the Kilkenny fight. It is also plain that the idea of a sottlement of the existing differences that receives the most consideration provides for a comprehensive association of the roads operating west, northwest, and southwest of Chicago, instead of three associations. This action seems roasonable, since most of the companies interested have lines running in all three directions. A committee was appointed to look over the ground with the view of ascertaining whother such an association was entirely feasible. This work, of course, includes a compilation of the views of each company interested.

Among bankers and people who have studied the situation this movement is generally regarded as being in the right direction. It apparently looks toward a federation of the companies which have a common interest similar to that which has been formed and successfully maintained by the trunk lines, the coal companies, and, to a less pronounced extent by the transcontinental roads. Something of the same sort exists among the Southern railways. Far-sighted people predict that this will be the result of the present disturbances among the Granger roads, and certainly the drift of events in the railroad world would seem to warrant such a prediction.

The sense of the Western managers, or of most of them, was shown by the vote upon the proposition to restore rates to the schelules of Jan. 13. The only important company that voted against the proposition was the Chicago, Burlington and Northern. This last named seems bent upon rushing into open bank runtey, while the management of the C. B. and Q., which is suffering the most seriously from the fight and must eventually swallow the piratical C. B. and Northern road is practically insolvent, the annual report of the company for the year 1857 is unanswerable. The gross earnings were \$2.27.20.199, expenses, including \$13.192 from other sources than operation, was \$480.628. Its interest charges and centraling tares, \$1.808,762, and enowing it seems hardly likely that the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy beople, who are responsible for this enterprise, will make a profitable deal in trying to force the property upon the older lines.

KICKED OFF THE CAR.

Coroner Eldman Gets Some News About the

Death of Little Magnire. Newton A. Maguire, 10 years old, of 224 West Fifty-eighth street, was killed by being run over by a bobtail car of the Boulevard and St. Nicholas avenue line at Fifty-fifth street on Jan, 9 last, and it was reported at the time on Jan. 9 last, and it was reported at the time that Maguire was accidentally run over. Two little boys—Nicholas Tynan, II years old, and George Builing, 8 years old—told Maguire's father afterward that they saw a man kick young Maguire from the rear platform of a car. Tynan told Corone Edman yeasterday that he lived in the same house with Maguire, and was with him. Maguire got on a down-town horse car, and Tynan ran alongside with Builling, Maguire put a nickel in the box, and returned to the rear platform. Then a man with red whiskers and red meastache dropped off from the Front, partform, caught on to the rear platform willo the ear was in motion, and kicked Maguire off. Maguire struck on his feet, and turned to look, as it to see who had kicked him. An up-town car ran over him. The boxes in front of an approaching up-town car ran over him. The runn who kicked Maguire off from the car was invested by a policeman at the time, the boy said, but the policeman is thin go and arrested time driver of the car which had run over Maguire.

Coroner riding an directed the arrest of William Martin, conductor of car 13, on the Broidway and beventh Avenue hairrond. It is alleged that Martin is the man who kicked Maguire off. The driver of the car on which Martin was riding, it is said, was his friend, and he intended to do a iriendly act by kicking of boys who caught on the roar platform, and mistook Maguire for a boy who had not paid his fare. that Magnire was accidentally run over. Two

Hanse Wants Perfect Liberty. Counsel for Edward J. Haase, the treasarer and alleged backer of the recent six-days' walking match, appeared before Judge Pitshke in City Court, Chambers, yesterday and moved to vacate the order of arrest on which Haase was detained until Friday night in Ludiow street juli. Judgo Pitshke reserved his decision. The order of arrest was issued in a suit brought by Fagene Cumiskey to recover \$23 paid out as backer for Cartwright, the pedestrian. Haase paid \$400 over as ball and left the State.

St. Baranbas's Has No Place for Colored

Miss Jones, the matron of St. Barnabas's Home in Mulberry street, said yesterday that Mrs. Cors Groves, the young colored woman of Flemington, who, with her two children, was refused admittance to the Home on Friday night, called there on last Sunday afternoon, was told that the house was full, and was referred to the Colored Home. 'It hen she returned at 10 o'ence last night,' said the matron. 'all our beds were occupied, and we were again obliged to send her away. Any way, it would not have been wise to admit her into a dormitory occupied by irish people. We had a colored woman from Januaica here some months ago, but she lived in a spare room. That room was occupied last night."

night."

Treasurer Boynton said that Matron Jones had done right. The colored woman would not be acceptable to the white occupants of the house, and no prevision had been made for separate accommodation for colored women, but every describing person who came there and asked for assistance received it in some form. Superintendent Williamsgave Mrs. Groves a dollar.

Wholesale Flour.

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Some Facts Worth Knowing The pulse is the tongue of the heart. It is only through it that the heart can tell its story of health, strength, excitement, labored actions weakness, and the like. Every time that great vital pump, the heart, closes or contracts, I drives blood into the arteries, and if it contract but feebly, the pulse (or pulsation) in the artery is feeble. So, also, if it is strong or weak, regular or irregular, quick or slow, the pulse will show it.



Every artery in the body is a pulse, but the most common and one of the best places to feel it is at the wrist. Lay your left hand on its back and place two fingers of the right hand just about an inch from the outer edge of the exposed wrist and you will feel the "pulse beating away regularly. A healthy person's pulse should be strong, full, and beat about 70 times per minute. Doctors commonly count the number of beats in fifteen seconds and multify the result by four, which gives the number

Every person should feel his pulse daily, for lisense of the heart is becoming very common and its early detection is thus made easy, and at the beginning a cure is possible. Points to be noted are these:

1. The pulse beats should average 70 per minute. 2. They should be regular, one following the

other in regular rhythm, not three or four fast, a pause, and then one slow. This indicates very grave disease of the heart. 3. They should be strong and full and bounding, not weak, thready, and easily made to dis

appear by pressure.

In these days of nervous disease and exhaustion, intense mental strain, overwork, fast living, and abuse of alcohol and tobacco, neryous disease of the heart is very common, neu-ralgic spasms of the heart (indicated by pain in the chest, palpitation, and a sense of fainting and suffocation) causing many sudden Washburne's sudden death.



brain or diseased nerves kill as quickly as ano plexy. Such cases are to be found in the news papers every day.

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A NEW HAMPSHIRE PICKNICK. He Goes to Jail Rather Than Pay a Judg.

ment Found Against Him. GREAT FALLS, N. H., Feb. 18 .- Nearly two years ago William A. Worcester, a well-known resident of this town, was committed to the county jail for debt. The amount was over \$6,000. He vowed that he would rot in the institution before he would pay one copper of the amount. His creditors were aware of the fact that Mr. Worcester was "pretty well fixed," and that his wife was supposed to be worth about \$100,000. When they learned that Worcester was making it public that he would stay in jail all his life rather than pay the This amount they handed over to the county

debt, they got together and subscribed \$1,000. This amount they handed over to the county jall keeper as a guarantee that they would pay Worcester's board for eight years and four months rather than allow him to escape payment of the judgment found against him.

During Worcester's term in prison he has been treated the same as ordinary criminals, receiving he favor whatever from anybody. His wife visits him once or twice a week. At first it was supposed by Worcester's creditors that he would weaken, and that his wife would come forward and pay the amount of judgment and costs. But this has not been done, and there is considerable speculation among the townspeeple as to whether they will stick it out the eight years. Some think that Worcester means what he says—that he would rather die in the county prison than that his creditors should enjoy the amount for which judgment was recorded against him; others think that he would not care to stay if his wife would come down with the needed amount. According to present appearances it seems that if Worcester requested his wife to pay the debt she would do so, and thus have her spouse a free man.

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During the past few days there has been some discussion as to the legality of transferring Worcester to the new county jail, when it is finished, with the other prisoners. One prominent lawyer says that he cannot be committed to any other prison than where he now is. Should Worcester object to going with the other prisoners, counsel for the creditors, who had him committed to the presont jail, will seek an order from the Supreme Caurt, which would have him transferred to the new cone.

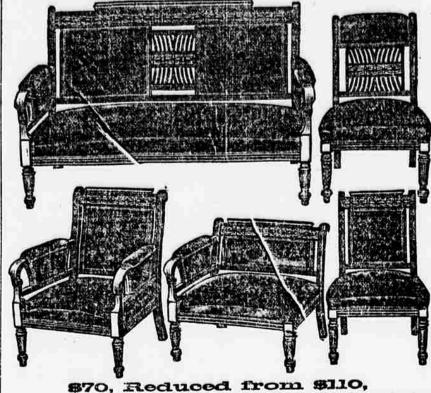
Bookmakers and Pool Seliers Henvily Pined LEXINOTON, Ry., Feb. 18.—Three firms of bookinakers and pool sellers did business here last season. They were mulcited in the following sums by the Grount Court: D. L. Hardesty and Davidson & Seel-bach, \$1,000 each: S. T. Cheek, \$1,000.

A WONDERFUL PEPSIN FOR CURE OF CATARRH.

Is there any more dreadful complaint, whether it be a satarrh of the nose, the throat, the stomach, or of any of the mucaus membranes of the body? It is the prev alence, the almost universality of catarrh in some of its many phases that makes this article of special value. The subject interested me and I investigated it thormany phases that mekes this article of special value, The subject interested me and I investigated it thoroughly. I made a study of catarrh, and early in the course of my investigation I discovered that what is known as pharyngeal catarrh is the worst form of the discase. Singularly snongh, I found less attention paid to this species or outsirth than 10 any other. I want his ten may be the state of the st oughly. I made a study of catarrh, and early in the

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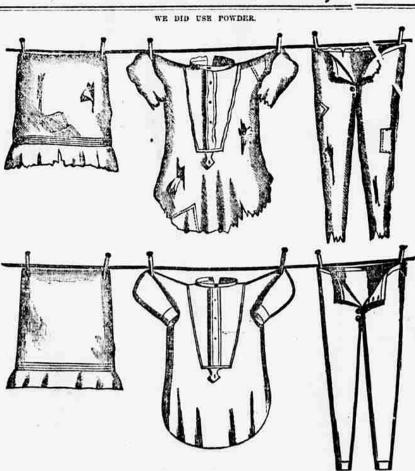
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Is Giblin a Consterfeiter !

Valentine Goelz, whose wife was killed last Wednesday night by Charles Giblin, and who was wounded by Giblin at the same time, is improving. James D. McClelland, the prisoner's counsel, says he hopes the alleged evidence of Giblin's association with counterfeiters will be presented at the inquest on next Tuesday. He declares that the plate which the detectives claim was used to print \$5 silver certificates is only a piece of wood which Giblin kept as a curlosty. What the detectives call dies Mr. McClelland says will turn out to be simply pieces of copper plate which the young man had picked up in the wire factory where he worked.

Programme of the Arion Bull. The programme for the masquerade ball and carnival of the Arion Society Theoday night has been arranged. At 9 o'clock the opening march will be played by two drchestras; at 9(8) the committees will parade, salute, and invite the guests to join in the lances; at to: Da grand fantare will announce the bedances: at 10:00 a grand fanfare will announce the beginning of the pantomime and ballet. The curtain will
rise discloring a landscape arranged in three terraces,
with a valley in front. In the background will be seen
tolympus. Arion and Prince Carnival and their suites
will enter, and after eshitting they agree to invite the
gods to join them in the testivities. Complimentary
tickets are given Prince Carnival, who proceeds to
olympus with them. Mercury receives the tickets,
hands them to Zeigs and after deliberation the gods
consect to go to the ball, and, led by Prince Carnival,
the whole assembly begin their journey to carth.

Cerele Français de l'Harmonie. Preparations are being made at the Metropolitan Opera House for the camedy to be presented on the night of the manquerade and faucy dress ball of the Cercle Francaie de l'Harmonie on the 27th. The building is to be profusely decerated with natural flowers from the floor to the century. All the consumes and other features will be specially imported from Paris, and the scenery will be something novel.

The Brown University Concerts.

The glee and banjo clubs of Brown University will give a concert on Feb. 21 at Paterson, another on Feb. 22 at the residence of Gardner Colby, Holly Hall, Orange. They will be entertained at a reception by the Brown University Alumni Club in New York, at Demon-ico's at 5 o clock to-morrow evening. Previous to the reception the club will hold a neeting at 35 when of facers will be slocted. All graduates of Brown University are invited.

The Purim Ball. The ball of the Purim Association will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House on the 28th. Tickets, the advance sales of which are in excess of last

The List of Referees.

The following referees were appointed in

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We are the sole agents in Brooklyn for the celebrated Fasso Corsets, the best

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OF HIGH CLASS SINK NOVELTIES. The largest and most comprehensive assortment ever exhibited in this city, embracing the newest shades, weaves, and designs from the best foreign and domestic manufacturers.

Three-toned Striped Bengalines, our own design, with plain material to combine.

Three-toned shot and plain Surah, in fancy plaids, stripes, and changeable effects.

Printed Bengalines, China Silks, Yeddo Cloths, Tusso Cloth, India Foulards, and Cordinia, in stripes, figures, and

BLACK SATIN LUXOR. Four specials:

No. 1-21-inch, all Silk, medium - - - \$1 10 No. 2-21-inch, all Silk, heavy - - -No. 3—21-inch, all Silk,

extra heavy - - - 1 43 No. 4—22-inch, all Silk, extra heavy - - 1 65

DRESS GOODS.

To-morrow we will place on the tables in the Dress Goods Department four lines of our special values at the uniform price of 48 cts. per yard. These

ever offered at the price: 42-inch Costume Cloth - 48 cts. 42-inch Camel's Hair - 48 cts. 39-inch Diamond Stripe

goods are better value than any

Suiting - - 48 cts. 42-inch Mixed Cloth - 48 cts. Also a new lot of Shepherd Checks in black and white and blue and white, at 75 cts. per yard; excellent value.

LADIES' CLOAKS.

styles in Cloth Newmarkets, Raglans, and Jackets-imported and our own make.

Winter garments at nominal prices; a rare opportunity for cases, and a comparison of economical shoppers.

DRESSMAKING.

As an accommodation to our customers we are in position to make up, in the most fashionable manner, Sateens, Ginghams, and Wash Fabrics of all kinds, at prices in keeping with the materials.

We are also prepared to meet a long-felt want in this city by making up Misses' and Children's Wraps and Dresses. that are not only serviceable and stylish, but at the most reasonable rates.

PERSIAN RUGS.

About the first of January we cleared out our entire stock of Antique Rugs, and until Friday last we intended to postpone replacing them until such time as the opening of our new building would admit of our devoting to this department a space sufficient to properly show a complete line of the

An unexpected and vastly advantageous opportunity has, however, caused us to make an extensive purchase of choice designs in Real Bokhara, Daghestan, Karabag, Shirvahan, and Kazak Rugs, and we shall to-morrow place them on sale at prices which will be a revelation to collectors of Antiques of this class.

The prices are well assorted, ranging from \$4.50 (a hitherto unheard-of price for Real Antiques) to \$40.00.

WINDOW SHADES.

We are now prepared to furnish estimates, and satisfactorily execute orders, for Win-We are showing early Spring dow Shades, perfectly made. from the best Scotch Hollands, Opaque Shading or handwashed Cambric.

> Satisfaction guaranteed in all prices invited.

Frederick Loesero Co.

DON'T ASK FOR A POROUS PLASTER

Even when you want one, for if you do the druggist is justified in selling you any kind of plaster having "heles's in it, as that is all that is meant by the word "porous." Although BENSON'S PLASTER contains these "heles" in abundance, no other than a mechanical value is attached to their presence. The real value of BENSON'S PLASTER is found in the MEDICINAL INGREDIENTS entering into the composition of its spread surface. The ingredients are well known to physicians, hence they do not hesitate to recommend BENSON'S as superior to all of plasters for the prompt and permanent relief of aches and pains, such as coughs, colds, pleurisy, and other chest pains; rheumatism, sciatica, stiff neck, lumbago, and kidney affections. Intelligent, careful buyers will, there-fore, ASK FOR BENSON'S PLASTER, and refuse all others.

Young Man (to insurance agent)-I've been married, sir, and I want a policy on my life. Insurance Agent-Yes, sir.

Toung Man—The premium will bether mesorae, but my wife said that if I would get some insurance she would discharge the g-ri and do the cooking herself. She is a good cook, too, having recently graduated at a young ladies cooking school.

Insurance Agant—I am sorry, sir, but I don't think the company will consider you a desirable risk. An Honest Coal Dealer.

Weigher (to coal dealer)-The ton of coal for Mr. Smith is two hundred pounds short, sir.
Coal Dealer—Well, that won't do at all. Are you sure
it only weighs sixteen hundred pounds? On His Nightly Round. Old Lady (in her room at hotel, in response to a knock at the cor)—Who's that? Veice—All right, ma'am, all right, Pm only the suicide partol.

Heast Chickens by the Hundred, Early yesterday morning fire was discovered in the buildings at Little Neck I. I. need by Albert P. Wright as a chicken hatchery. The buildings were destroyed, with 500 chickens and a large incubator.



A Grateful Moort. Brown-I say, Dumley, can you lend me two Dumley—Why, ye-sa I guess so.

Brown—Thanks. Do you reinember you lent me five
dellars about a year ago?

Dumley—Yes.

Brown—Well, I needed that money badly, and I was
mighty grateful to you for it. I made up my mind then
that whenever I wanted to berrow I'd seme to you. I
never forget a friend.

Never Mind Him. From the Christian Union

"Then you do love me, Evaline?" he said.
"I do," she murmured.
"And shall I speak to your pa?" he said.
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"No," she replied. "speak to me; pa ien's of any second in this family."

Guilty of No Crime. Magistrate (to prisoner)-You knew when you shot the man that he was a professional actor, did ou not?

Prisoner—No, your Honor: he was an amateur acter.

Magistrate—Oh, an amateur acter. You are discharged.

Mrs. Gotham-Among my wedding presents was a very beautiful solid allver pie knife.

Mrs. Chicago—How nice that must be. I think any-hing tastes so much better when eaten with solid silver.

Helping the Right Side.

To help the right side is not only commendable in a general point of view, but is indicious and prudent when that help is calisted in behalf of the right side of the body, just over the lower ribs in the region of the liver body, just over the lower ribs in the region of the liver. The most efficient help is afforded by Heisetter's Stothach Bitters, an anti-billous medicine of incomparable efficacy. Inaction of the liver is accompanied by centilipation, sick headache, furred tongus, mauses occasional vertigo, an unpleasant breath, and yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye. The author of these symptems, liver complaint, remed by the Bitters, is socompanied by them in its flight. Fever and agus, which always involves the liver, dysterois, requirement deblir, and volves the liver, dyspepsia, rheumatiam, debility, and kidney troubles, are all maladies to the early relief and final curs of which this standard medicine is adapted. Don't use it by fits and starts, but systematically, that its full offsets may result in a period restausion to health.

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